

## I N D E X

TO THE

## BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, PRINTS, &amp;c.

An Account is given of every Book where the first Word of the Title is printed in Capitals.

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THE  
MONTHLY EPITOME,

For JANUARY 1797.

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I. *An Essay on National Pride*, to which are added Memoirs of the Author's Life and Writings. Translated from the Original German of the late celebrated Dr. J. G. Zimmermann, Aulic Counsellor and Physician to his Britannic Majesty at Hanover. By SAMUEL HULL WILCOCKE. 8vo. 5s. Boards. pp. 260. Dilly.

*Epitome of the Contents.*

ACCOUNT of the life and writings of Zimmermann.

CHAP. I. *Of National Pride in general.*—Universality of pride.—The nature of the undertaking examined, and doubts of the author's impartiality foreseen and obviated.—Personal pride common among the Germans.—Curious national character of the Germans, by an eminent writer.

CHAP. II. *Of individual Pride and the Pride of different Classes.*—Vanity and self-complacency the prevailing passions among mankind. Some instances of self-conceit, and a general view of its effects.—Men of different classes, professions, and pursuits, mutually despise each other.—The reason given by Omar for destroying the Alexandrian library.—Parisian custom of hunting in  
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coaches.—The effects of local situation and society in an insulated state.—Swiss idea of regal magnificence, and a ludicrous picture of the gravity of petty jurisdiction.

CHAP. III. *Of the Pride of whole Nations.*—Definition of national pride, with exemplifications.—It oftener arises from what strikes the senses than the understanding.—Instances of national contempt, and of the peculiar arrogance of the Greeks.—A review of national prejudices among the modern Italians, the English, the French, (*before the revolution*) and various other classes and distributions of mankind.

CHAP. IV. *Of Pride arising in Nations from imaginary Advantages.*—The power of adulation in creating a supposed pre-eminence, and the consequent increase of self-conceit, variously instanced.—The futility of self-conceit often too evident to require a refutation.—Examples of senseless vanity among the French and Italians.

CHAP. V. *Of the Pride arising from the imaginary Antiquity or Nobility of a Nation.*—Vanity the source of fabulous history, and national traditions; and the prevalence of these in the early ages.—The traditions of the Japanese, the Chinese, the

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